

## '80,000 Iranians in latest offensive'

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq threw 10 divisions with more than 80,000 men into its latest offensive around the northern Iraqi town of Penjwin, the Iraqi weekly magazine Alif Ba said Wednesday. Iraq launched its attack in the area about 300 kilometres northeast of Baghdad, on Oct. 19 saying its major objectives were to put the Iranian border towns of Baneh and Marivan out of Iraqi artillery range and cut supply routes to anti-Tehran rebels from Iraq. Alif Ba said that despite the enormous number of soldiers thrown into the battle, the Iraqis failed to achieve their goals and break through Iraqi defences. The weekly also said the Iraqis lost 30,000 men in the latest offensive, bringing their losses to more than 145,000 dead since Iraq pulled back to its international border last year and to 300,000 since the start of the war in September 1980.

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## Aziz: Super Etendards in Iraq

PARIS (R) — France delivered five Super Etendard fighter-bombers to Iraq last month. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tareq Aziz said in a newspaper interview to be published today (Thursday). Mr. Aziz told the pro-Socialist daily Le Matin that bilateral relations between France and Iraq went through difficult times and the delivery of the warplanes proved one of the thorniest issues of the moment. "Today Iraq is completely satisfied as the French government met its obligations by delivering the planes during the month of October," Mr. Aziz was quoted as saying. "The planes are now in Iraq," he added. A spokesman for the Defence Ministry refused to confirm or deny the report and said a communiqué might be issued later.

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## Hague allows PLO to set up office

AMMAN (Petra) — The Dutch foreign minister was quoted by a Kuwaiti newspaper Wednesday as saying that his government has given its consent for the opening of an office in the Hague for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). Al Anba'a newspaper quoted the minister as saying his country sympathises with the Palestinian people and their sufferings and this has prompted the Dutch government to allow the PLO to open its office to conduct its activities with total freedom.

## 2 bombs go off in South Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (R) — Two bombs exploded in Israeli-held southern Lebanon Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, wounding seven Lebanese, local security sources said. The sources said one Israeli soldier was wounded at dawn while defusing a third device, planted on the coast road north of the port of Tyre.

## Klibi starts Mideast tour

TUNIS (R) — Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi left Tunis Wednesday for Syria, Jordan and Iraq to prepare for the next Arab summit in Riyadh, league sources said. The Arab summit was to have been held this month but official Saudi sources have indicated that it may be postponed until December.

## Sheikh Sabah to visit Syria

BAHRAIN (R) — Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah was due to leave for Damascus Wednesday night as part of efforts by Gulf states to reconcile Syria and neighbouring Iraq, the Bahrain-based Gulf news agency reported.

## U.K. trade minister to visit Mideast

LONDON (R) — Trade Minister Paul Channon, seeking to boost Britain's exports, Wednesday announced a week-long visit to the Middle East and Cyprus. The Department of Trade and Industry said he would arrive in Iraq on Sunday, going on to Kuwait next Tuesday and to Cyprus on Friday.

## Colombo imposes press censorship

COLOMBO (R) — Sri Lanka's government Wednesday reimposed censorship on press coverage of guerrilla activity, ethnic tension and security in a move it said was intended to help prevent fresh communal violence.

## Egypt marks 51st year of air force

BELBEIS AIR BASE, Egypt (R) — Egypt Wednesday marked the 51st anniversary of the founding of its air force with a display of warplanes from suppliers as diverse as the Soviet Union, the United States, China and France.

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## Curfew imposed on Palestinian camps Israeli forces close Bethlehem University

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Israeli occupation forces Wednesday closed Bethlehem University for two months and placed five Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank under curfew to curb possible violent anti-Israeli demonstrations, the army said.

Israel's top officer in the occupied West Bank ordered closure of the university after troops clashed Tuesday with students protesting at the arrest of eight student activists. The eight have been accused of anti-Israeli incitement and possession of "subversive" literature. Troops were out in force in the West Bank Wednesday in case of violent protests marking the anniversary of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, which lent British support to the idea of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

The declaration, contained in a letter from the then British foreign secretary, A.J. Balfour, to Zionist leader Baron Rothschild in 1917, offered the Jews "a national homeland in Palestine." This declaration, issued simultaneously with "British promises of independence to the Arabs of Palestine, who fought along with British forces against the Germans and the Ottoman Empire, cleared the way for world Zionist organisations to press on with their claim to Palestine.

Palestinian universities in the West Bank have long been a centre for anti-occupation activities. Last year occupation forces reacted by closing the campuses for long periods. The military Tuesday herded students into the campus and held them there for six hours after protesters hurled rocks at Israeli vehicles and tried to march on the town square.

## Cuban diplomats ordered out of Grenada

HAVANA (R) — Grenada's governor general has given Cuban diplomats 24 hours to leave the island, but they will stay until all Cubans held there are sent home, the government said Wednesday. The official statement followed a report by the Canadian Press News Agency that Governor General Sir Paul Scoon had severed diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union and Libya and had asked the Cuban ambassador to leave.

The agency quoted Sir Paul as saying Grenada was not severing diplomatic ties with Havana but wanted the ambassador to leave "because his activities were not compatible with his status as an ambassador."

The government here said a note telling the Cubans to leave had been delivered to its embassy on the island last Tuesday afternoon. But Havana had instructed the 14 diplomats to stay in Grenada until Cubans held prisoner, wounded or killed in the defence of the island were repatriated, it said. The government added that it had told the U.S. interests section here in reply: "Cuba holds the government of the United States responsible for what might occur to the diplomats and the embassy on Grenada."

## Jamaica expels 4 Soviets

KINGSTON (R) — Jamaica announced Tuesday night it was expelling four Soviet diplomats and a Cuban journalist for allegedly spying and conspiring to murder a female foreign affairs official. In a statement to parliament, Prime Minister Edward Seaga also announced the closure of the Kingston bureau of the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, and the sacking of a Foreign Ministry protocol division officer, Joseph Bewry.

An unnamed young woman employee at the ministry was also sent on leave pending other decisions, the announcement added. The Soviet embassy in Kingston rejected the government allegations. In a statement, it described them as "absolutely untrue, provocative" and apparently designed to deliberately worsen relations between the two countries. The Soviet diplomats were given 72 hours to leave Jamaica.

camps and the central market area of Nablus after Palestinians staged demonstrations and threw rocks at Israeli vehicles.

In East Jerusalem, Arab merchants closed their shops in a commercial strike to mark the Balfour Declaration anniversary. Israeli police on horseback patrolled the streets.

## 2 U.N. schools closed

Israeli troops closed for a month two schools run by the United Nations Work and Relief Agency in Kalanda refugee camp after a civilian was injured in stoning incidents Tuesday. It was the first time Israel had closed a U.N. school.

In the village of Si'ir, near Hebron, Israeli troops shot a Palestinian youth in the hand when they opened fire to disperse violent demonstrators, the state radio reported.

Brother Scanlan said university students organised a "Palestinian Heritage" exhibition two weeks ago which he described as 90 per cent cultural, with farm implements, costumes and art work.

"There were the inevitable political slogans and some of the usual political literature," he said. "But it really wasn't the essence of the thing."

Troops with a search warrant confiscated a Palestinian flag, several posters and some literature and later detained 14 student leaders. Brother Scanlan said, Ten were later released but eight were still in custody, he added.

"You really could not call it a demonstration. Unfortunately it met with the severest punishment of students. That started the escalations," he said.

The military command alleged the university administration had prior knowledge that the exhibition would include what it called inflammatory material.

Brother Scanlan denied this, saying: "No university could guarantee that there won't be things like this on any side of a conflict."

## Missile launchers arrive at Greenham

LONDON (R) — A second U.S. Air Force transport plane landed Wednesday at a British airbase where cruise missiles will soon be stationed and watching protesters said two mobile launchers were unloaded.

The first plane flew in Tuesday to deliver equipment for the U.S. nuclear missiles, sparking new protests from the women who have been camping outside Greenham Common Airbase 80 kilometres west of London for more than two years.

Six women were arrested overnight after they were caught trying to cut down part of the perimeter fence.

## Blasts rock Durban as whites vote

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Twin bomb explosions shook the city of Durban Wednesday just before White South Africans began voting in a referendum on whether to give limited political power to Indians and coloureds (people of mixed race).

No one was injured in the blasts, one at a bus depot and the other at a police car pound. But tight security was enforced to cope with the early heavy turnout of voters among South Africa's 4.5 million whites.

Law and Order Minister Louis

The government said on Monday deliveries of cruise equipment were beginning but that the missiles themselves, due to be in place by the end of the year, were not arriving yet.

The arrival Wednesday morning of the huge blue-and-white Galaxy plane was signalled by a heavy deployment of police around the gate nearest the runway.

Unloading took an hour and women watching with binoculars said two large pieces of equipment which were trundled out through the raised nose were mobile missile launchers.

One woman, clergyman's wife Anne Francis, knelt in prayer in



The Jordanian ambassador to Italy, Tayseer Touqan, who was brought to Amman Wednesday following an attempt on his life last week, is received by senior officials at the airport (Petra photo)

## Hassan returns

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan returned to Amman Wednesday from Paris after delivering a speech at the 22nd conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

In his speech, Prince Hassan conveyed to the participants greetings from His Majesty King Hussein and wished the delegates success.

Prince Hassan was met upon return by Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat and senior officials.

## Ramadan lauds Jordan's stand

BAGHDAD (Petra) — Iraqi First Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan Wednesday praised His Majesty King Hussein and the Jordanian people for their support for Iraqi people in their defence of the Arab Nation against the Iranian aggression.

Mr. Ramadan was speaking at a meeting with Jordan's Industry and Trade Minister Walid Astour with whom he discussed Jordanian-Iraqi economic co-operation.

## Injured envoy brought home

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein was at the Queen Alia International Airport Wednesday to receive Jordan's Ambassador to Italy Tayseer Touqan who returned here for further treatment for wounds suffered in an attempt on his life in Rome last Wednesday, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported.

Also at hand to receive Mr. Touqan upon arrival from Rome were the Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and senior Jordanian officials.

Mr. Touqan was later transferred to King Hussein Medical Centre.

Ambassador Touqan, 57, was hit in the shoulder, leg and hands.

Mrs. Touqan and two Jordanian doctors, who were assigned by the government to help Italian doctors in treating the wounded envoy, also returned to Amman with Mr. Touqan.

## Rival Lebanese factions reaffirm Arab identity

GENEVA (R) — Leaders of Lebanon's feuding factions Wednesday completed the first task in their reconciliation talks by finding a common formula to define their country's links with the Arab World.

Government spokesman Farouk Jabre said in a statement the nine chiefs had unanimously agreed on a text but would not release it till later in the conference.

Conference sources said the formula declared that Lebanon was "committed to all the charters (of the Arab League ...) and the state embodies these principles in all fields without exception."

The text was a compromise worked out Wednesday morning after a four-man commission set up Tuesday floundered on a dispute over how far Lebanon should be integrated into the Arab World.

But the reference to Arab League charters would commit Lebanon to the Joint Arab Defence Pact and possibly imply abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, a major bone of contention at the

conference.

The nine politicians, with President Amin Gemayel in the chair, agreed on the text at a two-hour morning session. They met again at 5 p.m. (1600 GMT) and conference sources said they might then move on to the Israeli agreement, signed under U.S. sponsorship last May but never fully ratified by Beirut.

According to the sources, opposition leader Walid Junblatt, star of the opposition bench, walked out of the talks towards the end of the session Wednesday after a heated exchange with Pierre Gemayel, father of the president and founder of the predominantly Christian right-wing Falangist Party.

The United States, represented behind the scenes here by special Middle East envoy Richard Fairbanks, has urged the Lebanese politicians to put the agreement aside for fear it may wreck the conference.

Lebanese rivals talk straight; Released hostages leave besieged Shouf town, page 2

## GCC plans joint action if Iran closes Hormuz

DOHA (R) — Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Youssef Al Alawi said Wednesday Gulf states would take joint action if Iran carried out a threat to close the Strait of Hormuz.

Describing the possible closure of the strait as the head of the Gulf as "a national disaster," Mr. Alawi told a news conference reported by the Jatar News Agency that the Iranian action would lead to intervention by what he called various colonialist powers.

"Gulf states will discuss this issue and will take joint action if the strait is closed," he said without elaborating.

Iran has threatened to close the channel if its war enemy Iraq disrupts Iranian oil shipments.

Mr. Alawi was speaking between sessions of a foreign ministers' meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), in preparation for a council summit starting next Monday.

The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait.

Referring to what he said were recent Iranian violations of Omani airspace, Mr. Alawi said they were not dangerous but would be discussed by Gulf leaders at the summit.

"We have no indication that there are military buildups as those which preceded the Iran-Iraq war, but there are troops facing us across the waterway," he added.

The UAE minister of state for foreign affairs, Rashid Al Abdullah, said earlier that the Gulf states would resume efforts to narrow Arab differences ahead of a pan-Arab summit proposed for Riyadh later this month.

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# MIDDLE EAST

Beirut Marine chief testifies

## Marines should not be offshore, commander says

WASHINGTON (R) — Proposals to move U.S. Marines from Beirut and base them in ships offshore to increase their safety could jeopardize the multinational peacekeeping force's future, Marine commandant P.N. Kelley has told Congress.

He said others in the four-nation force, particularly France and Italy, did not have the resources to withdraw troops temporarily from the Beirut battle zone and a unilateral action by Americans could harm the co-operative venture.

The idea "should be looked at carefully," he said.

For the second day, Col. Kelley answered questions Tuesday about security for the Marines headquarters that was destroyed last week by a truck with 3,500 kg of explosives, killing 230 servicemen.

Col. Kelley told the House of

Representatives armed services committee, as he had told the Senate armed services committee Monday, that security was insufficient to repel this "flying truck bomb" that crashed through U.S. defenses in six seconds.

His officers took adequate precautions on the information they had and could not have reasonably expected so massive an attack, he said.

Col. Kelley also said he believed the Marines "had the best protection" of all the multinational force participants.

A Democrat who led a congressional delegation to Beirut

last weekend listed some of the measures taken since the bombing to improve security at the Marines location.

The Mississippi Democrat, Sonny Montgomery, said some non-essential personnel, such as maintenance and support staff, were being returned to U.S. navy ships off the coast.

Most weapons carried by Marines were now loaded and anti-tank weapons were being carried and would be used if warning shots failed to stop an intruder, he said.

Before the Sunday attack, guards nearest the bombed building had carried unloaded weapons.

Mr. Montgomery said civilian traffic was not allowed near the encampment, weak fences and unused gates were being blocked with heavy equipment and Marines were being spread out to form less concentrated targets.



GRIM MESSAGE: Woman supporter of the leftist group 'Amal' (hope) points an automatic rifle to a building seen in background, where sniper fire was exchanged between Amal and Falangist supporters. The sign in Arabic next to the woman reads "Death to the Falangists" and is signed "Colonel Torture War." Location of this town (Hay El Sella) is southern Beirut (A.P. wirephoto)

## Old and young refugees quit besieged Shouf town

BEIRUT (R) — A group of 201 elderly Christian refugees and children from the September war in the central Lebanese Shouf Mountains arrived in Beirut Tuesday to an emotional welcome from relatives in a flood-lit football stadium.

Black-clad village women wept as they were helped from buses by Red Cross officials who shouted their names through loudspeakers and summoned relatives to take care of them.

Girls wearing the olive drab fatigues of the "Lebanese Forces" Falangist militia handed flowers to each of the refugees as they arrived in the stadium in east Beirut.

Stunned and hesitant, they had earlier been evacuated from the beleaguered mountain town of Deir-Al-Qamar and escorted to buses by officials of the Geneva-based International Red Cross.

A Red Cross representative told reporters the remaining 790 refugees in Deir-Al-Qamar would be evacuated in batches during the week.

With the onset of the rainy season, it may be a long, cold winter for the remaining 24,000 refugees, unless Lebanese national reconciliation talks in Geneva bear fruit.

## Kurds kill Iranian cleric, paper says

TEHRAN (R) — An 81-year-old Iranian cleric and four other people have been kidnapped and killed by Kurdish rebels in north-west Iran, Iranian media reported.

They also said that a local commander of the paramilitary revolutionary guards unit responsible for anti-rebel operations, Ali Rezaian, had been killed during a recent Iranian offensive against Iraqi and rebel forces.

The newspaper Azadegan said Tuesday Heydar Fahim, leader of the communal Friday prayers at a village near the Kurdish town of Sanadaj, and four other men were kidnapped 25 days ago and their bodies found Monday.

Tehran Radio quoted a message of condolence from the religious men of the nearby town of Urmieh as saying that Fahim had been seized by the Komeleh, a left-wing Kurdish dissident group. He had been shot dead.

"Azadegan" said Rezaian, the revolutionary guards commander, had been killed while leading a group of guards at the front during the latest offensive, which he had helped to plan.

## Quake death toll reaches 1,239; aid floods Turkey

ERZURUM, Turkey (R) — The search for victims still trapped in villages ruined by Sunday's earthquake in northeastern Turkey neared an end Wednesday as the official death toll rose to 1,239.

About 500 people were also injured in the tremor, many seriously, while relief workers said well over 20,000 survivors faced a bitter winter in the mountains without homes and vital livestock.

Military officials in charge of rescue operations said most of the shattered remains of some 50 villages flattened by the tremor had been searched and they hoped to complete work in the remaining affected settlements quickly.

The painstaking work among the sodden wreckage of the mostly mud-built houses revealed another six corpses Wednesday to add to the 1,233 found by Tuesday night, officials said.

Specially trained Swiss mountain rescue dogs were helping identify buildings with bodies still buried in them and the death toll could still rise.

The earthquake, measuring over six on the open-ended Richter Scale, struck while thousands of people, especially women and children, were still asleep.

Relief workers said well over 20,000 survivors faced the winter without homes, while official reports said more than 30,000 cattle, goats and sheep had been killed.

An added fear is the presence of packs of wolves in the mountains which scavenge around the villages in winter for food and can attack domestic animals not tethered in barns. They have also often attacked people in the remote area.

Relief operations are now concentrating on getting sufficient quantities of tents, blankets, portable buildings and food to the survivors to prevent deaths from exposure and the outbreak of epidemics.

Millions of dollars worth of foreign aid is flooding in to add to the massive relief operation mounted by Turkey itself.

Plane loads of supplies have already arrived in Erzurum, the rescue headquarters, from Britain, Denmark, Jordan, Bulgaria and Switzerland and a plane from

West Germany flew into Ankara. The American ambassador in Turkey, Robert Strausz-Hupe, Wednesday accompanied to Erzurum four plane loads of tents, kitchen, water purifiers and other supplies donated by the United States.

Other countries to pledge aid include Saudi Arabia, Italy and Australia.

Red Cross officials in Erzurum said one concern was that most of the tents supplied by Turkey had no floors and were of limited use in the freezing mud of the area, and more tents with built-in floors were needed.

### Massive relief effort

The foreign help topped up a massive relief effort mounted by Turkey itself which has already delivered more than 5,000 tents, 20,000 blankets and tonnes of food by road, rail, plane and helicopter to the affected areas.

Officials said Turks had donated billions of lira (millions of dollars) in aid. Queues of volunteers to give blood for the injured formed at blood donor centres in the big cities.

The government said it was planning to re-house victims in temporary villages of prefabricated buildings to provide protection from fast-approaching winter conditions of heavy snow and sub-zero temperatures.

Tuesday night a new tremor shook the area which local officials reported opened cracks in walls of remaining buildings, the semi-official Anatolian news agency said. It made no mention of casualties.

It was the third tremor to rumble across the region since the major quake struck on Sunday morning.

Australia is to provide 500,000 Australian dollars (\$455,000) to the victims of Turkey's earthquake disaster, Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said Wednesday.

The money, which will go to the United Nations disaster relief organisation and the League of Red Cross Societies, would be used to provide food, blankets, medical care, clothing and emergency shelter, he said.

## Lebanese rivals talk straight

By Jonathan Wright

GENEVA (R) — Lebanese reconciliation talks have come to life as the feuding factions set to work to find a common formula fixing the balance between Western and Arab influences in their country.

They set up an all-party commission to thrash out the rival claims of pro-Western Christians and the mainly Muslim, some leftist, opposition groups which insist on "the Arab identity of Lebanon."

But the four-man commission, the first concrete achievement in two days of talks here, failed to agree and decided to pass the problem back to the factional leaders who were due to meet Wednesday for their fifth session.

It foundered on differences over how far Lebanon should integrate itself into its Arab environment, conference sources said.

This apparently academic debate concealed long-standing suspicions which have helped prolong Lebanon's eight years of intermittent civil war.

blat, the most prominent of the four opposition politicians invited, told a press conference the factions had to find some common ground before they could proceed.

"What is Lebanon? Is it an American base, a Soviet base or an Arab state? We must know before we can continue," he said.

The debate inevitably brings in the country's relations with Syria and Israel, agreement on which is likely to make or break the conference.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam, who is taking part as an observer, has already taken the offensive with strong attacks on the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement of last May and on the right-wing Christian groups for their reluctance to revoke it.

Israel has also made its presence felt by saying it would consider maintaining its forces in South Lebanon if the Beirut government declared the agreement null and void.

Yet by all accounts the talks Tuesday were considerably more encouraging than the opening ses-

sion on Monday.

Government spokesman Farouk Jabre said the politicians, chaired by President Amin Gemayel, had overcome their initial caution at meeting old rivals face-to-face.

He said there were heated words Tuesday but also some joking and smiling.

If and when the factions overcome the dispute on Lebanon's identity they will have to pick a second item from the nine or so on the agenda, Mr. Jabre added.

Junior factional leaders agreed on what the conference should discuss some two weeks ago but they left it to their seniors to fix the order.

The list includes "withdrawal of non-Lebanese forces," the rightists' priority, but does not specifically mention constitutional reforms, which the leftists and Muslims see as the only guarantee of peace in Lebanon.

Mr. Junblatt and his pro-Syrian allies say the present political system gives disproportionate power to the Maronite Christian community.

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## JORDAN TELEVISION

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18:40	Programme on Spots & Space
19:10	Religious Programme
12:55	Target... The Impossible
13:20	Local Play
14:10	Soccer
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<b>EXHIBITIONS</b>	<b>EXHIBITIONS</b>
* Paintings, Sculptures and ceramics by Paul Panaman from Finland, at the Alfa Art Gallery	* Contemporary British Poets and the exhibition on the restoration of historical buildings, at the British Council.
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07:00	Cairo (EA)
07:05	Aqaba (RJ)
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15:50	Aqaba (RJ)
17:05	Athens (RJ)
17:15	New York, Vienna (RJ)
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## MONEY EXCHANGE

Local sell/buy rates in fitr	
Belgian franc	66.37 68.7
Dutch guilder	124.11 124.8
Egyptian guinea	330 334
French franc	46.57 46
Iraqi dinar	394.2 400.7
Italian lire (for 100)	126.9 23.1
Japanese yen (for 100)	156.4 157.3
Kuwaiti dinar	1262.4 1267.7
Lebanese lira	70.2 71.2
Omani rial	1065 1071.7
Qatari rial	100.9 101.3
Saudi riyal	105.6 106
Swedish crown	46.8 47.1
Swiss franc	170.9 171.8
Syrian	52 52.6
UAE dirham	100.2 100.7
U.K. sterling pound	548.8 552.1
U.S. dollar	367.5 369.5
W. German mark	139 139.8

## DEPARTURES

05:45	Cairo (RJ)
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14:30	Cairo (RJ)

## WEATHER

Bulletin supplied by the Department of Meteorology.

It will be fair, with temperature around annual average. Winds will be southerly moderate to fresh. In Aqaba it will be dusty, with northerly moderate winds and seas calm.

Low/high temperature in deg. C	
Amman	13/28
Aqaba	20/36
Desert	12/22
Jordan Valley	24/37

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 26.4 Aqaba 34.4. Humidity readings: Amman 24 per cent. Aqaba 13 per cent.

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## NRA: Shale to yield 800m tonnes of oil

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Natural Resources Authority (NRA) estimates that 800 million tonnes of oil can be extracted from shale found at Jurf Ajl Darwish in southern Jordan. NRA director of geological research and mining, Dr. Mohammad Abu Ajamieh, said that the region's shale reserves are estimated at 14 billion tonnes.

The West German consortium of Kloeckner Industrie-Anlagen, which conducted a feasibility study on the region's resources, recommended that 55 wells be drilled in the region of Lajjun to help in estimating the amounts of shale oil.

So far 15 such wells have been drilled reaching to a depth of 545

metres in addition to four others reaching to 146 metres deep. Mr. Abu Ajamieh said.

In the central regions of Jordan, Mr. Ajamieh added, the NRA conducted research at Al Sultaneh where it drilled 20 wells reaching to a depth of 1,900 metres.

However, samples of shale oil taken from Al Hasa are not encouraging but work is continuing in other places, Mr. Ajamieh continued.

Oil shale is also found in varying quantities near Irbid, Ramtha and Amman and in other regions in Jordan in addition to the Lajjun deposits which, according to estimates, should yield about 20 gallons of oil for each tonne of shale.

## Hoteliers elect new board

AMMAN (J.T.) — An administrative council for the Jordanian Hoteliers Club was elected Sunday along with the reelection of Mr. Zuhair Ajlouni as president of the club and the Jordanian Hotels Association.

Ahmad Arar was elected as the first deputy and Osama Dabbas as an under secretary, with Aref Abu Ali as treasurer and Ibrahim Saadeh as secretary.

Hassan Kabarti, Musa Naber and Khalil Adwan were elected as ordinary members of the board of directors.

The club is considered to be the first professional club to be established in Jordan which holds many activities in the service of the hotel industry in Jordan.

## Jordan registers Turkish earthquake

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Natural Resources Authority (NRA) registered Sunday's earthquake in north-eastern Turkey which killed more than 1300 people, according to an NRA spokesman.

The spokesman said that the earthquake, which hit the Erzurum region, was registered by the Ajloun station in the north and the

Mikawer station in the south.

He revealed that Jordan experiences daily tremors but, because they are all light ones, people do not feel them.

In order to monitor earthquakes in Jordan, the NRA set up a network of stations around the country and is currently carrying out a second phase of station

building, the spokesman said.

All the tremors, he said, will from now on be registered automatically and stored in a computer. Information gathered on the computers will be especially useful to planners building dams, power stations and bridges and can also be beneficial in locating minerals in Jordan, the spokesman said.

## Asfour opens Baghdad fair pavilion

BAGHDAD (J.T.) — Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour Tuesday opened Jordan's pavilion at the Baghdad International Fair

in which 63 nations are participating.

Jordan is exhibiting mostly industrial products at the fair, where goods and manufactured products from 1,440 companies are being displayed.

Mr. Asfour also attended the formal opening of the fair and later, together with other delegates, called on President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi head of

state.

In a speech at the meeting, Mr. Asfour paid tribute to Iraq's national policies and referred in particular to Iraq's receptivity towards peaceful bids to end the Gulf War.

Later on, Mr. Asfour met his Iraqi counterpart Hassan Ali and discussed with him issues pertaining to Jordanian-Iraqi economic relations.

## Committee appeals to A. League

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Arab Higher Committee for Palestine Wednesday issued an appeal to all Arab countries and to the Arab League to stop all attempts to interfere in Palestinian affairs and destroy the Palestine Liberation Organisation's legitimate leadership.

The statement, issued on the 66th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, also denounced the attempts on the life of Jordanian ambassadors to India and Italy as criminal acts.

The statement paid tribute to the Arab inhabitants in the occupied Arab lands and praised their sacrifices and their struggle against the arbitrary measures of the occupation forces.

## Ambassador meets Korean president

SEOUL (Petra) — The newly appointed Jordanian Ambassador to South Korea, Sa'd Al Bataineh, presented his credentials to the Korean President Chun Doo Hwan Tuesday.

Mr. Bataineh conveyed His Majesty King Hussein's greetings to the Korean president and his wishes to the people of Korea for continued progress and prosperity.

The Korean head of state replied by asking the ambassador to convey his good wishes for good health to the King and his greetings to the people of Jordan.

## Triplets born

ZARQA (J.T.) — A woman in Zarqa Tuesday gave birth to triplets: Two boys weighing 1.5 kgs and 1.35 kgs and a girl weighing 1.45 kgs.

A report in Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday said that the mother and babies are doing well. This is the third birth for the 29-year-old Mrs. Fayrouz Ahmad Suleiman whose pregnancy lasted only 32 weeks.

The delivery took place at Al Shafaa hospital in Zarqa.

## Student aid president outlines scholarship opportunities

By Aiffah A. Kaloti  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The Arab Student Aid International (ASAI) members of the board of trustees in Jordan met here last week with the organisation's President Yusuf Qutub and heard a report about the progress and activities of the organisation.

The ASAI, which has its main office based in New Jersey in the U.S., was established in 1976 with the "aim of helping the Arab students who are qualified but financially in need to be able to go to college especially if they are unable to gain acceptance at Arab colleges and universities," Dr. Qutub said.

In an interview with the Jordan Times, Dr. Qutub said that the aim of his visit to Jordan is to discuss with the Amman board matters related to scholarships, in particular to gain approval for scholarships planned for the following year, as well as to establish a new office in Amman.

"We have an office here but we used to share it with the orphan's committee and the establishment of a new office will enable the organisation to provide increased services to the students,"

Giving a brief account of the scholarships approved during his meeting in Amman, Dr. Qutub said that 40 scholarships will be given to students attending the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University.

In respect to West Bank and Gaza Strip universities and vocational institutes, he said that there would be 250 scholarships to be distributed amongst the five occupied territory universities undergraduate students.

Dr. Qutub added that 25 scholarships for teachers from universities to attend colleges and universities overseas in order to obtain higher degrees, "provided that they return to teach in the universities and colleges of the West Bank and Gaza" would be made available.

It was also approved that the ASAI will offer 40 scholarships to students to attend vocational and technical institutes in the West

Bank and Gaza. Briefing the Jordan Times on the organisation itself, Dr. Qutub said that ASAI is a non-profit-making organisation and has no affiliations with any government, but is linked to the citizens, businessmen, establishments and corporations contributing financially to it.

### Services provided

In respect to the services rendered by the organisation, Dr. Qutub said that the ASAI assists any Arab student who wishes to register in American, Canadian or British colleges or universities.

Another service the organisation gives is that if any student is financially in need and is qualified — that is an 80 per cent average grade in their studies — then they will be eligible for consideration for financial aid in the form of an interest-free loan. The ASAI policy is that the student should return to the Arab World after graduating and repay either the loan or the scholarship.

"Six months after he works, he is expected to begin to pay back in instalments the full amount to the organisation. The recommended payment is 10 per cent of his monthly salary," he said.

Dr. Qutub pointed out that for students from the West Bank and Gaza the scholarship comes in the form of a grant and not a loan but "they are restricted in that they must go back to their country to work there after they graduate; this is to preserve the steadfastness of the people."

The third service that the organisation offers to Arab students is orientation and counselling. "This kind of assistance is given to students before they leave their own country, during their study in the foreign country and after they graduate."

In respect to the service given during the period of study, Dr. Qutub said that they provide students with newsletters, information and advice regarding their studies.

The final service the organisation provides is offering job placement, he said.

## Hassan: New body needed to monitor Israeli violations

PARIS (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan has called on UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) to stop Israel's drive for changing the basic character of Jerusalem and the other parts of the occupied Arab territories.

Addressing UNESCO's 22nd conference here, Prince Hassan urged the establishment of a neutral body that can monitor such changes and report back to UNESCO.

"UNESCO and other world bodies should take measures designed to protect the cultural, social and economic life of the inhabitants in the occupied territories," Prince Hassan said.

"Indifference on the part of many people to what is happening in the occupied Arab lands and the

apathy displayed in reaction to the violations of human rights are encouraging certain governments to pursue their violations and encroachments, with the result that no nation is taking any measures to alleviate the sufferings of humanity," Prince Hassan said.

The current conference chairman, Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal, made a speech at the outset of the meeting welcoming Prince Hassan.

Dr. Tal also paid tribute to UNESCO for its concern over

humanitarian issues.

Another speaker at Wednesday's session was Ahmad Mukhtar Imbo, UNESCO's director-general, who praised Prince Hassan's efforts and those of His Majesty King Hussein in furthering the development of Jordan, especially in the field of education.

Later, Prince Hassan met Mr. Imbo with whom he reviewed cooperation between Jordan and UNESCO.

Prince Hassan arrived in Paris Tuesday at the invitation of Mr. Imbo.

He was met by a representative of the French government, Dr. Tal, Jordan's Ambassador to France Hani Al Khasawneh, embassy staff members and several other UNESCO officials.



Dr. Yusuf Qutub

Dr. Qutub explained that this service is open to any Arab student studying in a foreign country, but is mainly geared to students in the U.S. "They only have to prepare a curriculum vitae and the organisation will summarise it in a newsletter to be sent to various businesses, governments and universities throughout the Arab World."

He went on to say that the newsletter will include the applicant's picture and whether these students have graduated or are about to graduate.

The aim of this service, he said, is to encourage Arab businessmen to hire these graduates as well as to encourage all graduates to work in the Arab World.

### Scholarships and selection

There are two types of scholarships, Dr. Qutub said. The first is in the form of tuition only and is valued at about \$3,000 per year, he said.

Scholarships, in the form of tuition, room and board is valued at \$5,000 per year, he said.

He added that students accepted in high rank colleges and universities like Harvard, Princeton and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "their scholarship would be valued at much more."

Asked about how they choose the universities, Dr. Qutub said that the selection is based on the need of the student regarding the major field of study.

"The organisation is looking more and more into graduating scholars rather than just graduating graduates."

"At the present time the organisation is doing a study on what the Arab students need in the Arab countries for the year 2,000."

In order for the scholarship to be renewable, the student must maintain a B average all through his studies and "as long as he maintains this status, the organisation will assist him until he gets his Ph.D."

Dr. Qutub pointed out that any student who attempts to change his visa status from student to a permanent visa the organisation would cease to aid.

About the organisation's experiences with ASAI students, Dr. Qutub said that, since 1976, "we have had 300 graduates who have returned home working in very good posts and paying their loans regularly."

### Student advice

He said that the organisation is looking forward to establishing an ASAI alumni club for "we want these graduates to give orientation and help to students planning to go overseas so as to avoid certain mistakes encountered in the past and at the same time helping graduates when they come back to adjust to the way of life in their country and to help them with employment."

Giving advice to Arab students, Dr. Qutub said that it is preferable that school graduates enrol in local universities and colleges so that they have enough time to improve in their English language. It will also give them time to mature so as to be in a better position to face the many problems that students abroad face, he said.

"Some students going abroad too young end up in junior and community colleges whose standard is not even as high as community colleges in Jordan for example," he explained.

"The credits the student take from his country's college or university will all be transferrable provided that it is of a good score," he said.

Dr. Qutub said in conclusion that he feels proud of the progress the organisation has made so far. "We have given since 1976, 1,000 scholarships while in the past year 1.11 million in financial aid has been made and that has all come from contributors in the Arab World for which I would like to express the organisation's thanks and appreciation."

Dr. Qutub also expressed his thanks and appreciation to His Royal Highness Prince Turki Bin Abdul Aziz from Saudi Arabia as the new chairman of the ASAI's board of trustees.

The ASAI's board of trustees consists of 47 members drawn from Lebanon, Jordan, Kuwait, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, U.S., Sudan, Saudi Arabia and "we are in the process of inviting others," he concluded.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Kuwait pays second grant instalment

AMMAN (J.T.) — Kuwait has transferred to Jordan the second instalment of this year's financial commitment in implementation of the Baghdad Summit resolutions of 1978, according to Ministry of Customs and Finance Under-Secretary Abdul Majid Qasem. Mr. Qasem paid tribute to Kuwait for its support to Jordan and its keenness to honour its national commitments.

### Phosphate rail freight figures released

AMMAN (Petra) — The Aqaba Railway Corporation transported a quarter of a million tonnes of phosphates from Al Hasa mines to Aqaba in the past month, according to a spokesman for the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company. He said that, so far this year, the corporation has transported 2,480,910 tonnes while the total amount of phosphates transported to Aqaba last year was only 1,730,313 tonnes.

### Development bank gives loans

AMMAN (Petra) — The Cities and Villages Development Bank board has decided to grant 11 village and town councils in Jordan loans totalling JD 216,000, in accordance with a decision taken Wednesday. The board said that the loans will be used to finance developmental and service projects.

### Medical exam dates arranged

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan Medical Council (JMC) has decided to hold the third round of its certificate exam on January 2. Meeting under the chairmanship of Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, the council also decided to hold its examinations only twice next year and once a year as of 1985.

### ACC aids more farmers

AMMAN (Petra) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation (ACC) board has agreed, at a meeting held Wednesday, to grant loans totalling JD 556,250 to a number of farmers in order to finance 78 agricultural projects. The loans will be used to drill new artesian wells and to build plastic houses in the northern and southern parts of the Jordan Valley.

### Rawabdeh returns from visit to Turkey

AMMAN (Petra) — Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh returned home Tuesday after a one-week official visit to Turkey, at the invitation of municipal administrations in Turkey.

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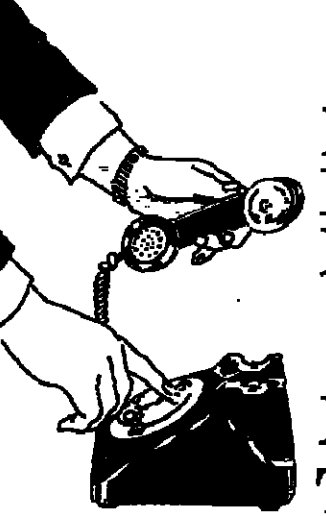
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## CELEBRATION OF JAWAHARLAL NEHRU BIRTHDAY

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Children between the ages of six to 14 are invited to send painting/drawing entries on Jawaharlal Nehru or any other subject to the Haya Arts Centre, P.O. Box 35002 by 10 a.m. on November 12, 1983.

Name of the winners will be announced by the Haya Arts Centre on November 13 and the prize distribution ceremony will be held on November 14 at 1600 hrs at the centre.

Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of India, was born on November 14, 1889. He was very fond of children who lovingly called him "Chacha Nehru" i.e. Nehru uncle. His birthday is celebrated in India as Children's Day.

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## 2 eyes on summit

THE SITUATION in Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Syrian-Palestinian confrontation are three problems threatening the holding of the 14th Arab summit in Riyadh on schedule this month. Saudi Arabia, which is to host the conference, has been trying for some time now to clear the Arab atmosphere so that the summit, if held, can be successful.

Not all Saudi attempts to reconcile Arab differences on these and other problems have been crowned with success, however, and it is now uncertain whether Riyadh would actually opt to insist on hosting the summit on time.

Saudi Arabia's diplomatic drive in the past few months has focused on the right issues. But, either for Syrian President Hafez Al Assad's intransigent attitude towards Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein or for otherwise unforeseen reasons, the Saudi efforts aimed at Arab reconciliation have nearly faltered.

Lebanon, and national reconciliation there, has been somewhat different, as far as Saudi-Syrian cooperation is concerned. There, the Syrian president has had a grudge against the Gemayel government, but not big enough a grudge. It seems, to resist Riyadh's efforts to keep Arab consultations on Lebanon going.

For this and the past month, Syria has been employing some intriguing tactics with the Saudi Arabians that might or might not work, depending on real Syrian intentions, in holding or delaying the summit. Assad's major pre-occupation seems to be that of avoiding having to sit down with Arafat around the same table at the Riyadh summit or anywhere. If Assad succeeds in his attempts to strip the PLO chairman of his legitimacy, as he has been trying to do for weeks, then there will be no problem for him to go to Riyadh, and maybe even to contribute to the summit's success. Barring that, the Syrian regime would try every thing, including continuing to hold the PLO chairman as a hostage in Tripoli, to prevent the Saudis from holding the summit as planned.

Meanwhile, the Iraq-Iran war, the Syrian blockade of the Iraqi oil pipeline to the Mediterranean and the situation in Lebanon remain thorny and divisive, but apparently not enough so to prevent Assad from travelling to Riyadh to attend the conference.

Where the Saudis can achieve most success in removing the Assad-Arafat obstacle is yet to be found. They have tried the mediation of Arafat's close adviser, Khaled Al Hassan, but the attempt is understood to have failed.

However, Al Hassan is reportedly still in Damascus, and his presence there may mean that not all Saudi energies and hopes for an Assad-Arafat reconciliation have been completely exhausted.

Against this backdrop, we can only have hopes for the future. But, for any tangible results, we will have to wait and see.

## ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

### Al Ra'i: Desperate need for action

THE ARAB situation has deteriorated to such a low level that it has driven many friends of the Arabs to desperation due to our attitude and lack of action to deal with our problems in a proper and efficient manner. Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasbi referred to this reality in his statement to the National Consultative Council Monday when he said that many world nations are now indifferent to our issues and our complaints. This attitude is due to our inability and failure to act constructively to regain our rights and handle our problems, and also due to the constant inter-Arab differences divisions. It is true that some countries still offer us words of sympathy and support, but this lip-service and can do nothing to help us achieve our goals. We are a divided nation unable to face this fact and totally lack the means to confront our challenges and acts of aggression against us.

The Palestine problem has acquired so much world attention and the Arabs have won the support of many nations because they have been the victims of aggression. But, because we are not able to do anything, we are gradually losing the support of other nations. We are not able to take one single step in the right direction and this has cost us our credibility in the eyes of many nations. The sad thing about the Arab situation is that the Arabs have been the victims of their own mischief and internal conflicts rather than aggression by external sources. We must act now if we want salvation, otherwise we will suffer more defeats and tragedies that will affect our generations to come.

### Al Dustour: Self-analysis not self-pity

THE BALFOUR Declaration's 60th anniversary Wednesday prompts us to look back and study carefully the situation prevailing in the Arab World rather than feel depressed and sad about the tragedies that have befallen the Arabs. Now we look back over the past half century and contemplate the transformation of the Balfour Declaration from a piece of paper into reality and into a Zionist entity threatening the Arab World and its future. We must take lessons from the past and we must try to tackle the present situation. We must examine the methods adopted by our enemy in fulfilling its aims in Palestine and study how the enemy was able to occupy this land and others in the Golan, Lebanon and Sinai.

Of course the enemy was supported and backed by imperialist forces, but the real defeat of the Arab Nation emanates from our weaknesses and divisions. The Balfour Declaration anniversary re-opens our wounds but that declaration should serve as a means of prompting us to work constructively for the future. The Arabs, who have been retarded from taking any action by their own differences, need to conduct a stocktaking of the past events and the present situation in order to try to know where their enemy has been successful while they achieved nothing but failure.

### Sawt Al Shaab: Jordan will stand firm

THE ISRAELI propaganda campaign directed against Jordan continues unabated. The Israelis maintain that Jordan is forming a rapid deployment force despite the official denials by Jordan. The campaign has a dual aim: to throw suspicion about Jordan's nationalist stands prior to the summit conference and so drive a wedge between the ranks of the Arab Nation; and to prevent the U.S. from selling Jordan any advanced weapons to defend itself from Zionist aggression. Jordan is really seeking to arm itself with weapons with which to defend its soil and its interests and the arms are needed to improve the capabilities of the armed forces pure and simple.

But everyone Jordan requests arms from the U.S., the Zionist lobby tries hard to abort that endeavour. The Zionists created a tumult and an outcry in the United States when Jordan requested the Hawk missiles and did the same thing when Saudi Arabia tried to obtain the AWACS planes. Israel aims to prevent any Arab Nation from acquiring arms from any source because it feels these arms will be directed against it in any future conflict.

## RED & BLACK

# Rich country, poor country

Jawad Ahmad resumes his Thursday column "Red & Black" after an absence of six months.

THE HEAD is dizzy with ideas that could have been written here during the interruption period of six months. Yet, I am sure that the "dizziness" syndrome would not last long. The topic which I shall choose for discussion today is stimulated by the current talk on the size of international debt.

According to the chairman of Manufacturers Hanover, the size of this debt could trigger off another recessionary cycle similar to the one which prevailed after the so-called "oil

crisis" of 1973. Accepting that the gentleman is not committing an "Ergo propter hoc" fallacy, the merit of what he says could be high.

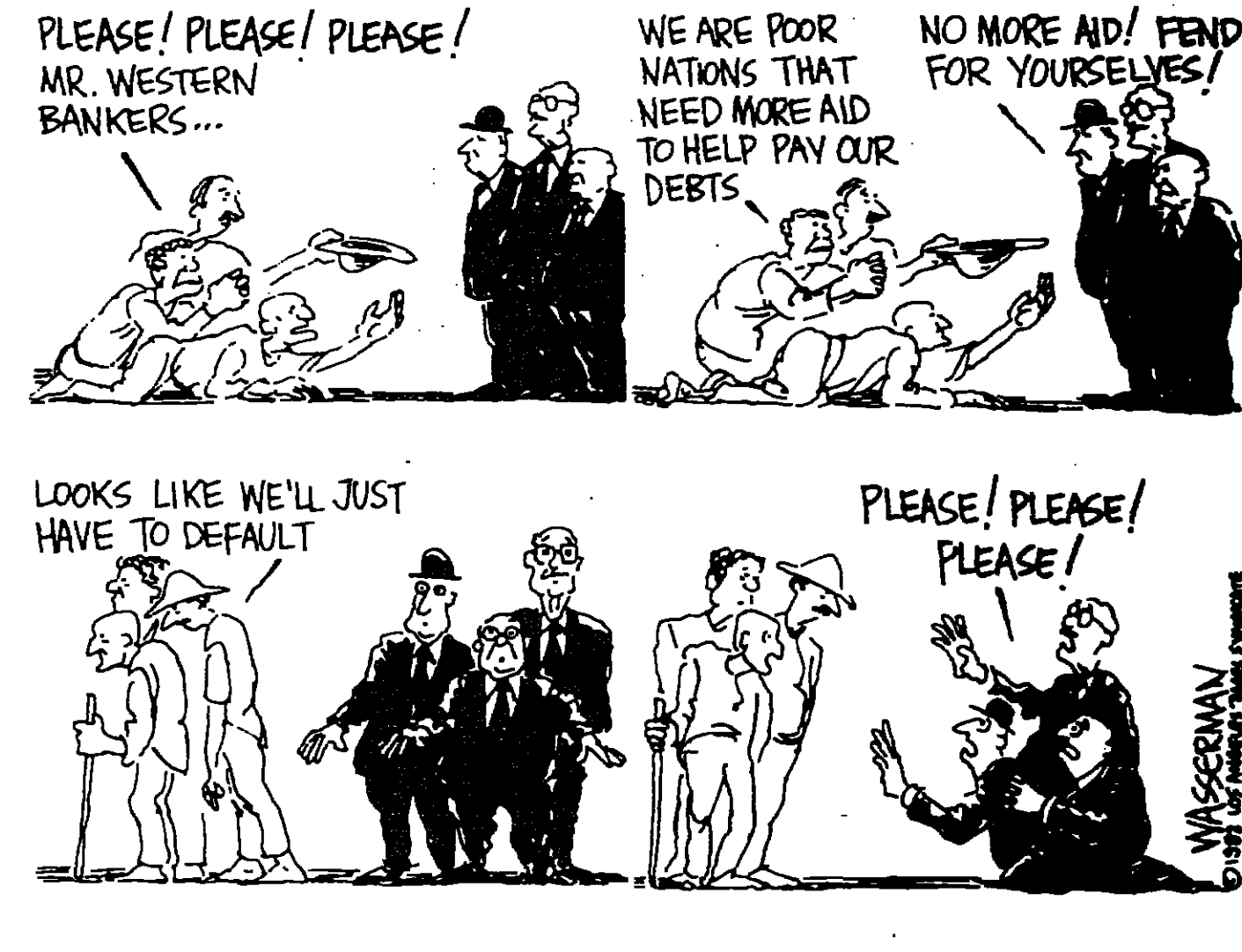
While the world attention is focused on the "Latin" debt, namely that of Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, there is a similar potential one in Pacific Asia and Africa. Multinational

financial corporations and banks are not willing to redeem their "bad-debt" position by dishing out more aid to the ailing economies of the debtor countries. Instead, they have opted for a conservative risk-averse position. This is in alignment with the less sympathetic attitude of the International Monetary Fund

(IMF), which is acting as a go-between and the real carrier of "broke" or "worthless". The role of IMF shall grow because the commercial finance companies accept its verdict on the viability of poor countries with religious adherence.

Unless the world finds a fast solution, it may continue on

resolving on the perimeter of a vicious circle. Poor countries do not receive loans because they are poor, and they are poor because they do not receive aid and loans. Does this state of affairs benefit anybody? For sure, it will eventually spill over to the countries that are afraid their generosity will render them less affluent.



## W. German SPD's hostility to missile deployment worries NATO partners

Euphoria about shedding the burdens of government seems to be blinding the West German Social Democrats to their self-inflicted wounds. Jonathan Carr reports.

BONN — A year after losing office, West Germany's Social Democrat Party (SPD) is alienating many of its friends and giving ammunition to its foes.

The party is not just turning its back on the NATO nuclear missiles strategy pressed by its former chancellor, Mr. Helmut Schmidt. It is also undermining some of its own hardest-won achievements of the post-war period. Yet much of the party seems so euphoric about its release from the burden of coalition government that it appears not to notice its self-inflicted wounds.

Naturally, it is the SPD's attitude on the missiles issue which causes most dismay among West Germany's allies, from Socialist France to the Republican-governed U.S.

It is recognised that Chancellor Helmut Kohl's centre-right government has the parliamentary majority, and evidently the political will, to go ahead with deployment of new U.S. missiles by the end of this year. But Western diplomats fear the SPD's growing hostility to the NATO stance may have encouraged the Soviet Union to be less flexible in its negotiations with the U.S. in the hope that deployment might be avoided after all.

From the first, the SPD gave the NATO "twin track" (arm and negotiate) missiles decision of December 1979, only very reluctant support. Mr. Schmidt had

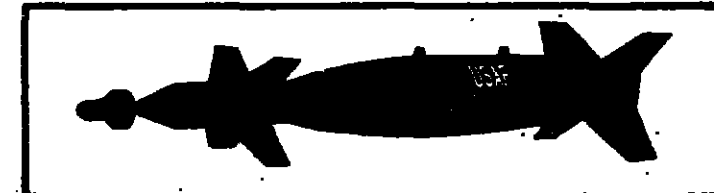
to fight hard and threaten resignation to keep the party behind him. But, since last October, when Mr. Schmidt lost office in a parliamentary no-confidence vote, and especially since March, when the party lost the general election, NATO strategy has hardened at breathtaking speed.

One regional SPD organisation after another has come out against deployment. Mr. Willy Brandt, the party chairman, took the same stand in a speech to anti-missile demonstrators in Bonn last month. Mr. Egon Bahr, the party's disarmament expert, recommends the West to accept the Soviet Union's latest offer in the Geneva negotiations.

In these circumstances, the congress this month, at which the SPD is due formally to decide its attitude on the missiles issue, has come to seem superfluous.

Mr. Schmidt is expected to repeat at the congress that he considers the "twin track" decision correct and will stick to it (despite his belief that the superpowers wasted too much time before and during the negotiations). He is likely to be supported by a minority of others, including Mr. Hans Apel, the former defence minister. But the party mood is now heavily against them.

It would be wrong to suggest that the SPD leadership actively pressed the party to oppose deployment. On the contrary, the



executive recommended that the issue be kept open until the result of the negotiations is known. But it did so with such evident lack of enthusiasm that it is little wonder its advice has been ignored. The rank-and-file made the running and the "leadership" came floundering in behind.

Mr. Brandt must bear much of the responsibility for this gradual breakdown of authority. Few would deny he has shown courage and the best of intentions as a former governing mayor of Berlin and as chancellor. But he seems temporarily attracted to ambiguity. "I believe in diversity and hence in doubt," he admitted in his speech on receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971. It is a quality which appeals to many people, but it is clearly a dangerous one for a leader of a great party.

Since the SPD lost power, Mr. Brandt has been stressing that "there is a majority to the left" of Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democratic Union (CDU). This is taken to mean that if the SPD could scoop up those voters now supporting the radical Greens, as well as disaffected left-wing liberals, it would come riding back to office.

This is a dangerous assumption. In the March general election, the

party won 38.2 per cent of the vote and the Greens 5.6 per cent, against 48.8 per cent for the CDU and its Bavarian ally the Christian Social Union. The liberal Free Democrats (FDP), who had switched from the SPD to support Mr. Kohl, won seven per cent.

In the words, the "majority to the left" did not exist — indeed it was even less available than the figure above imply. For if the SPD had radically adapted its policies to absorb Greens voters, it would certainly have lost more of its traditional middle-of-the-road supporters. The march result simply confirmed a message delivered time and again by West German voters — that elections are won neither on the "left" nor the "right," but in the centre.

It is a message the SPD now seems in grave danger of forgetting, despite its own bitter experience. The Social Democrats were in opposition for 17 years continuously — from 1949 to 1966. For the first 10 years they were not only advocating radical left-wing economic policies but bitterly opposed West German rearmament and NATO membership. For much of the time they could muster only around 30 per cent of the vote.

## Too many cars, meagre revenue

By Tareq Masarweh  
Al Ra'i columnist

THE MULTITUDE of cars used by University of Jordan's students prompts us to call on the government to double the customs duty imposed on the importation of cars. Wealthy citizens who pay JD 4,000 to buy cars for their 17-year-old sons and daughters could easily afford to pay JD 6,000. By increasing customs duty on private cars we should achieve a social balance between the children of the rich and those of needy farmers and bedouins.

The increase in customs duty would no doubt leave the government with sufficient funds to spend on the maintenance of roads, highways and intersections with the purpose of facilitating the flow of cars and easing traffic congestion on the university road.

In the United States as well as other countries, drivers are required to pay fees for using multi-lane highways and the money is collected for the government by a firm which also undertakes road maintenance operations. The Ministries of Transport and Public Works should have foreseen the heavy transport along the Desert Highway to Ajlun and should have studied very carefully all implications and consequences of allowing heavy-load lorries to run on that highway causing severe damage to the road. Thousands of such lorries have been allowed to run along that road everyday but, regrettably, no proper control measures have been imposed on their weights or their loads. The government should have imposed "special fees" on lorries using that road. It is really unreasonable to allow truck-owners to get wealthier everyday while the country is made to suffer. It is also unfair to see a number of wealthy citizens buying cars for the children at the university while

the government is forced to borrow money to build roads for these cars. We would have loved to see our government acting as a "compassionate parent" towards its citizens and carrying out the construction and maintenance of roads without imposing extra tax or fees. But our country is poor and possesses no vast oil fields. Ours is a country that belongs to the Third World, that has meagre natural resources and, therefore, the government should put the citizens face to face with their responsibilities. I suggest the government double customs duty on the importation of luxury products. Cars and lorries must finance the construction and maintenance of roads in the country, and citizens have to pay duty for purchasing refrigerators, washing machines, television and video sets. Those who really benefit from electricity are those who buy electrical appliances and equipment. Those who benefit most from water, especially the rich and those who own big gardens, should be made to pay for the cost of drawing water to the city and for supplying villages with water. Farmers in the Jordan Valley should be charged the cost of maintaining irrigation canals and agricultural roads. Citizens who build homes that cost one million dinars should be made to pay to the municipality, at least half the cost of building the wide street that runs in front of their luxurious residence, and for the trees planted along-side that street. Municipalities should be granted the power to collect tax and the government should amend outdated laws so as to make them more suitable for the new situation and the realities of the modern age.

We are invited to create new concepts of a modern state in which responsible citizens interact and fully cooperate with a responsible government to achieve progress in various fields.

## Other Caribbeans are at odds with Reaganomics

By Keith Grant  
Reuter

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The U.S. invasion of Grenada is likely to prove a severe test of unity in the English-speaking Caribbean and raise questions over the balance of power in the region, according to diplomats.

U.S. forces and troops from six Caribbean states are mopping up final pockets of resistance on Grenada, ending an eventful chapter in the history of the small spice island which saw a military coup and the death of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop last week. As U.S. military transport planes evacuated some 500 American citizens, rumblings of opposition to the invasion began to be heard in neighbouring Caribbean countries.

Mr. Bishop's leftist policies and failure to hold elections had been a major headache for the 13 former British colonies that form the Caribbean Community (CARICOM). But the group held back from intervening in Grenada's internal affairs.

The American strike, Washington's first direct intervention in the region since U.S. Marines landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965, has not won total support in the Caribbean.

Guyana, the only CARICOM member to have opposed Grenada's suspension from the 10-year-old grouping last week, condemned the invasion. Trinidad

and Tobago also denounced it. Guyana's President Forbes Burnham said his government would not recognise any Grenada administration installed by U.S. forces and said the participation of Caribbean troops threatened the future of CARICOM.

"It (the invasion) has caused very sharp division and it is not possible for CARICOM leaders to meet at this time," he told a press conference in Georgetown Sunday.

Prime Minister George Chambers voiced Trinidad and Tobago's disapproval when he told parliament that "military intervention had been imported into the Commonwealth Caribbean". He regretted a purely CARICOM diplomatic solution was not pursued.

The plan worked out last week between Jamaica, Barbados and some of the Eastern Caribbean islands went well beyond previous CARICOM policy statements and threatened to create a serious rift in the organisation, diplomats said.

Mr. Chambers said the invasion had created a dangerous precedent in the region and that a decision to send troops to Grenada should have been put to CARICOM parliaments.

At its last summit meetings in Jamaica, in November 1982, and Trinidad last July, CARICOM passed resolutions rejecting outside intervention into member-countries' affairs.



## Offstage bickering flares for women's involvement as Bavarian village prepares for 1984 Passion play

By Karl Stankiewicz

The villagers of the Bavarian alpine village of Oberammergau first performed their Passion play in 1634, a year after a plague had swept through the community. It has been performed at regular intervals for more than 300 years. Next year, a Passion play will commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first performance. As preparations grow, a curious off-stage drama is in the making. It involves an old rule that forbids women to take part unless they are under 35 and unmarried.

Bavarian Constitutional Court judges will shortly rule on whether women are entitled to take part in the Oberammergau Passion play if they are married and over 35.

The time-honoured rule, reaffirmed by a July 1982 parish council ruling for the 1984 Passion play, says women actors must be spinsters of unblemished reputation and under 35.

After two hours of discussion at their latest hearing the panel of nine judges are to issue a final ruling on December.

The case was taken to court by Oberammergau carpenter Xaver Seemuller, 54, who felt the traditional stipulation was a breach of fundamental civil rights.

Dressed in a grey loose jacket typical of Austria and southern Germany and graced by the long beard one has come to expect of the Passion play villagers, Seemuller told the court personally and without legal assistance why he had sought its assistance.

As a child, in 1934, he had wanted to take part in the play. He was allowed to grow his hair long. Then, one day, his enraged father had shorn his locks.

The parish council had suddenly ruled that only children aged at least six could take part, and

Xaver was still a five-year-old. This was something he had never forgotten because the fee earned by children who took part 50 years ago was more than his father earned in a month.

With the passage of time he grew increasingly convinced of a viewpoint he put like this:

"Whenever money is at stake, restrictions are imposed on those entitled to take part, and I don't like it."

In 1975, for instance, the parish council gave the go-ahead for a play with no restrictions whatever, but only because no fees were to be paid for rehearsals.

As it happened, 7,000 people turned up to take part; for nothing except, perhaps, the greater glory of God.

For the regular Passion play as performed every 10 years there has, however, been an unwritten rule that women may only take part if they are unmarried and under 35 when the season starts.

In bygone days the rule was even stricter. Women had to be virgins.

Women of whatever age were not allowed to vote in the elections to the play committee, a body that is responsible for casting and for all manner of details before and

after the play season.

Seemuller went to court before the 1980 season, lodging a constitutional appeal against the disfranchisement of women.

The court that is dealing with this latest appeal was unable to arrive at a judgment on votes for women because, it said, there was no legal provision on which it could base a judgement.

If there had been, the court said, an appeal could well have been allowed.

Oberammergau parish council there-upon decided that women were to be given the vote, subject to the restrictions on taking part in the play.

The Passion play committee, if further ruled, was to have both the parish priest and his Protestant counterpart as co-opted members.

The council's decision was pinned to the parish notice board but it could still not be described as a binding legal requirement.

"It's the same old trick," Seemuller told the court, in which as it happens women are no more represented than they are in Oberammergau parish council.

"Why," he asked the blue-robed justices beneath the Bavarian coat of arms, "when a male pensioner can earn an extra DM8,000 to DM10,000 as an extra in the Passion play season, can a female pensioner not do so?"

"Why is it that older women and married women can only work as cloakroom and toilet attendants? Why is the cash the play earns not evenly distributed? The chief justice was similarly at a loss to account for this state of affairs. Was it, he wondered, simply that the

people of Oberammergau felt they were a law unto themselves?

Had they given no thought whatever to the idea of equal rights for women in the Passion play? Or were they still of the opinion that a woman's place was in the home?

Maybe, he suggested, a foundation or the villagers as a whole could be entrusted with responsibility for the Passion play. Perhaps it was time for the parish council to stand down.

Helmut Fischer, the lawyer representing the parish council and the 1970 Jesus, said the idea of entrusting someone else with responsibility had been set aside once and for all in 1929.

All attempts by Oberammergau women to gain election to the parish council had likewise failed. He felt this was a great pity, given that women were an "enlivening element and at times also a brake."

As for the restrictions on taking part that applied to women-only, Fischer II (another Oberammergauer of the same name, sides with the reformers) argued that they were part of the tradition.

It was, he said, a tradition that had never been called into question by the women themselves. It had also proved necessary.

During the play season women were increasingly needed at home, he argued. They had to look after thousands of visitors.

Besides, his personal impression was the women over 35 were not particularly interested in taking part in the play as members of the cast.

But where they were urgently needed the council was prepared

to make exceptions. Married and older women were allowed to take part in the choir and to make the costumes.

These rules and exceptions had made Herr Seemuller wonder whether the men whose views counted in the village were as pious, God-fearing and honest as they might be.

But the vow the village made 350 years ago after an epidemic of plague, he told the court, was being manipulated for reasons of power politics.

So he now hopes to get equal rights for all villagers vindicated in Munich, though he had originally wanted to take his case straight to the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe.

But, he added, as a Bavarian citizen he preferred to rely on a Bavarian court. This was a sentiment that met with the court's wholehearted approval.

To begin with, Xaver Seemuller only wanted to end discrimination of women in elections to the Passion play committee, but a reference to the further-reaching consequences was promptly taken up by the court.

The nine judges now propose to rule on whether the exclusion of many village women from the cast can be reconciled with constitutional guarantees of equal rights.

It is doubtful whether the court's ruling will come in time to have the slightest effect on the 1984 season. Seats for all performances have already sold out. — Allgemeine Zeitung Mainz.



The Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene, and Jesus in the 1980 Passion play (above) and a scene from the 1960 production (below).



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## Ministry aims to develop soccer, Abu Nowar says

AMMAN (J.T.) — Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar said here Tuesday night that the aims of his ministry and those of the Jordanian Football Federation (JFF) are to develop soccer in Jordan and recruit youths and sportsmen that can represent and serve their country and society and set a good example to others in this field.

Speaking in an interview broadcast by Jordan Television, Mr. Abu Nowar said that his ministry is keen on developing the psychological fitness of players to enable them to present a brave and sportsmanlike performance on the field; and it is also interested in developing in the players a spirit of competence, a sense of belonging and cooperation.

In the interview conducted by a number of reporters for the daily newspapers Mr. Abu Nowar said that in 1980, Jordan had 30 clubs and 2,000 players and 20 referees, and their activities were limited. At present, he said, Jordan has 133 sports clubs and 100 referees of whom seven are recognised internationally.

The number of football players registered with the JFF now stands at 8,127 who use 45 playgrounds in the country, the minister added.

Referring to the competitions in which the players take part, the minister said that the JFF organises: The Jordan Cup, The JFF Shield, and Cup Winners Cup competitions.

### Al Hajri leads the field in Oman rally

AMMAN (J.T.) — Gulf Champion Said Al Hajri of Qatar and his British co-driver John Spiller head the field for the three-day Oman International Car Rally starting Wednesday night over 1,750 kms (1,093 miles) of rugged mountains and desert, reports received here Wednesday said.

Thirty-one cars are due to set out on the first 660-km (412 mile) leg of the rally, part of the annual Gulf Rally Challenge.

## Visiting Chinese volleyball team beats Yarmouk

IRBID (J.T.) — The visiting Chinese universities volleyball team beat Yarmouk University team 3-0 in a friendly match held at Yarmouk University Tuesday. The Chinese won 15-4, 15-3, 15-4.

Earlier Tuesday the Chinese delegation attended a press conference with members of the Jordanian Volleyball Federation. The federation's Chairman Mohammad Bazadough made a brief speech welcoming the Chinese delegation in Jordan. "The federation is keen on maintaining cooperation in sports affairs with friendly nations," he said.

The delegation's visit is in implementation of a cultural protocol between Jordan and the People's Republic of China.

The federation has drawn up a programme for the delegation to tour the country. This entails visits to tourist and archaeological places in addition to playing four matches at the Sports City, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University.

At the press conference the head of the Chinese delegation

emphasised that the visit is for an exchange of experience and expertise with the purpose of improving volleyball standards and also for bolstering relations between Jordan and China.

According to the cultural attaché at the Chinese Embassy here, China had dispatched a volleyball coach who worked for two years with the Jordanian Armed Forces. China is willing to send another coach if requested, he said. Next year, however, China will send to Jordan handball and athletics coaches in implementation of the cultural agreement, he said.

## Vengsarkar saves 2nd innings collapse

NEW DELHI (R) — A solid unbeaten 58 from Dilip Vengsarkar rescued India after their second innings tottered on the brink of collapse on the fourth day of the second cricket test against West Indies here on Wednesday.

Vengsarkar produced a determined and patient display to steady the Indians after they lost three wickets — including opener Anshuman Gaekwad and Yashpal Sharma in the same over-for 73 runs shortly before tea.

At the close the Indians, with Roger Binny also not out three, were a respectable 145 for four-a-lead of 225 — with the match heading for a draw.

## Borg comes out of retirement to play in world mixed doubles

HOUSTON, Texas (R) — Five times Wimbledon Champion Bjorn Borg has interrupted his retirement to play in the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championship this week, but says he does not plan to return to the men's tour.

"I am very happy with the way things are for me right now," Borg, 27, said. "I don't miss tennis that much. I don't plan to make any comeback but I will stay involved with tennis."

"I might play a few small tournaments if I feel like it. I'll do a few things every year," he said.

Asked if he had played for the last time at Wimbledon, where he set a record five consecutive wins from 1976 to 1980, he replied: "Yes, I could say that. There's no way you can just jump in and play a tournament like Wimbledon."

Borg is teamed with West Germany's Bettina Bunge in the World Mixed Doubles Tournament, which will pay \$100,000 to the winner. They will play their first match Thursday night against American Marty Riessen and Chinese defector Hu Na.

Borg last played a tour event in Monte Carlo in April this year.

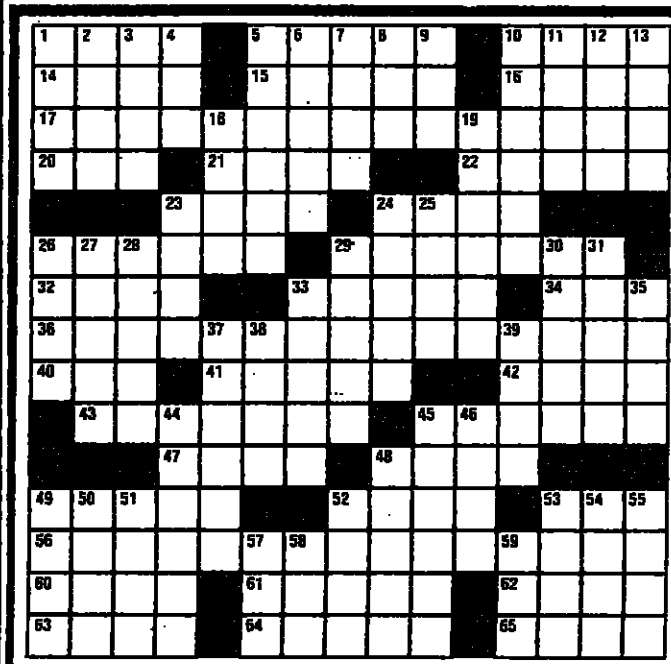
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## Officials say loan pact to Brazil will go ahead

WASHINGTON (R) — A financial rescue package for debt-plagued Brazil is almost certain to be approved by commercial banks and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this month, senior Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

A spokesman said Brazil's central bank governor Mr. Afonso Pastore will tell IMF officials and commercial bankers that Brazil will keep official spending in line with agreed targets.

During a recent world tour, Mr. Pastore canvassed the commercial banks for \$6.5 billion of new loans and the officials said commitments to raise those funds are almost complete.

They also said the IMF appeared ready to resume disbursing a previously suspended \$4.9 billion loan when it meets on Nov. 13.

All other elements of an \$11 billion rescue package depend on

the IMF approval, which was thrown into doubt last month when Brazil's government was unable to force a harsh wage indexation law through Congress.

The wage law was part of an economic adjustment programme Brazil had already agreed with the IMF. But the officials said a more moderate indexation proposal, expected to be passed by the Congress in the next two weeks, seemed acceptable to the IMF.

One official said as long as Brazil tried to meet the economic targets it set with the fund, the method by which they were reached, such as the wage law, was not crucial.

The original proposal set pay increases at 40 per cent of inflation, but the new measure will guarantee all salaried workers earning up to \$130 a month — four-fifths of the work force — pay rises equivalent to the full inflation rate.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### GATT sets up new body

GENEVA (R) — The world trade organisation, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) announced Tuesday the formation of a new unit to investigate non-tariff restrictions imposed against imports. Officials at GATT believe the restrictions — which include such technical barriers as complicated safety standards and licensing schemes — have become more pervasive in recent years as the general level of protection through tariffs has declined. Mr. Arthur Dunkel, director-general of GATT, announced the establishment of the trade policies division at a meeting of GATT's council of representatives.

### Arab fund lends Rabat \$24m

RABAT (OPECNA) — The Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development will extend \$24 million to Morocco for an agricultural development project. The \$24.75 million project in the Lekkous valley involves the construction of flood channels, land levelling, irrigation and drainage systems and consultancy services. The Arab Fund loan will cover the entire foreign exchange cost component of the project. Total fund loans to Morocco now stand at \$197.75 million.

### U.S., E.C. to hold talks in Dec.

WASHINGTON (R) — A top-level U.S. delegation will visit Brussels on Dec. 9 for talks with the European Community (E.C.) on escalating trade differences. U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday. Apart from himself, the group will include Secretary of State Mr. George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and U.S. trade representative Mr. Bill Brock. Mr. Block told a news conference. Differences over agricultural trade subsidies will be "the hottest item on the agenda," he said.

### Official warns against oil price war

CARACAS (R) — Venezuelan Energy Minister Jose Moreno Leon warned Tuesday that an oil price war could erupt if excess world production is maintained. "If excess production is not stopped the current structure of prices could be in jeopardy and a price war could be started in the short term," Mr. Moreno told a press conference. Mr. Moreno Leon said world excess production amounted to about two million barrels per day (b/d). He added that OPEC members had overshot their output by about 800,000 b/d with the remaining 1.2 million b/d of excess production coming from non-OPEC countries.

### IDB approves loan to Tunisia

JEDDAH (OPECNA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has approved a \$10 million loan for Tunisia to import cotton. Meanwhile, IDB's investments at the beginning of 1982 stood at \$909 million in 81 projects according to its president Mr. Ahmad Mohammed Ali. Mr. Ali said the bank had so far approved \$154 million to finance 50 educational and human development projects in 31 countries, of which nine were not IDB members.

### U.K. economic recovery may slow

LONDON (R) — Economic recovery in Britain is continuing but may slow slightly in the next four months, the British employers' organisation said Tuesday. But the recovery would not die away entirely, at least over that period, the Confederation of British Industry added in comments on its latest quarterly survey of industrial firms. The survey showed that production costs were rising more slowly than at any time for 20 years with firms still unable to compete on prices overseas.

### Israelis rush to buy dollars

TEL AVIV (R) — A finance ministry ban on foreign currency purchases sent hundreds of Israelis scurrying to Tel Aviv's black market Tuesday in the hope of buying dollars. Israelis fearing a further downward adjustment of the shekel, which was devalued by 14.7 per cent last month, bought \$10 million in the country's banks Monday.

## Thyssen, Krupp merger plan fails

BONN (R) — The planned merger of West Germany's two biggest steelmakers, seen as a key element in Bonn's strategy to pull the industry out of crisis, has failed, the economics ministry said Wednesday.

The industrial groups Thyssen and Krupp told the ministry that a merger of their steel operations would not take place as Thyssen had rejected the government's offer of extra aid to smooth the link-up.

Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff last week offered the companies 500 million marks (\$189 million) towards the merger and gave them until Wednesday to reply to his "final offer".

The merger had been under discussion for over a year and was seen in Bonn as a means of eventually forcing other West German steel companies to link, thus enabling the industry to combat slumping demand, excess capacity and cheap imports.

The deal seemed to have a chance

of success until problems emerged over state aid.

The firms' demand for 1.2 billion dollars (\$453 million) was rejected by the centre-right government, which had originally offered 300 million marks (\$113 million).

The ministry said in a statement that Mr. Lambsdorff did not want to say whose fault the failure was, but that it meant the loss of about 400 million marks (\$150 million) a year in possible savings through rationalisation benefits.

The West German steel industry had lost a chance to improve its competitiveness, the statement added.

Thyssen made no immediate comment, although a Krupp spokesman said the company had

always been ready to merge.

But Krupp, which last year produced four million tonnes of crude steel compared with over 10 million tonnes produced by Thyssen, said last month that it could not agree with Thyssen over the value of their respective steel operations.

Thyssen, Europe's biggest private steel firm, reckoned there was a financial gap of 1.8 billion marks (\$679 million) to be bridged ahead of any merger.

Krupp, one quarter-owned by Iran, said this should be halved. Having declared the merger dead, the ministry called on the firms to present separate corporate strategies and aid requests for approval by the European Commission in Brussels.

As part of its efforts to streamline West German steel Bonn has already set aside three billion marks (\$1.1 billion) in state aid, and the two companies' share of these funds would be decided in

the light of budgetary constraints.

Meanwhile, one of the West Germany's most prominent private banks was rescued by other banks Wednesday after it ran into problems with its activities in financing West German industry.

A statement by the West German central bank, the Bundesbank, said that major commercial banks had agreed to keep the banking side of Schroeder, Muenchmeyer, Hengst (SMH) in operation.

In a crisis meeting lasting into the early morning hours, the banks agreed to convert credit lines into subordinated loans, a kind of secondary capital, to keep SMH afloat.

The statement said the problems arose from SMH's non-banking industrial activities, but gave no further details.

Representatives of SMH, a bank with assets of 2.2 billion marks (\$830 million), were not available for comment.

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session, with insurances featuring higher after the agreed counter offer for Eagle Star Holdings by Bat Industries at 575p per share, dealers said.

Eagle Star rose to 600p from 528 before easing to 590, with Allianz Versicherungs A.G. stating that it has not ruled out raising its original bid of 500p. Analysts said the bid from Bat is low, given Eagle Star's net asset value of some 750 to 800p per share. Bat Industries was 3p lower at 149.

Industrials were mixed, with ICI reversing a 4p fall at 542 and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.1 at 707.3.

Government bonds showed net falls ranging to 1/4 point reflecting concern over sterling with pressure exerted on official crude oil prices due to over-production, dealers said.

Marks and Spencer met profit taking after interim results and closed 5p off at 207. Glaxo was 20p up at 740 after official approval for its cefazidime antibiotic drug Fortum.

Powell Duffryn fell 13p to 249 after 228 and Babcock eased 4p to 140.

Gold shares moved up after the rally in the bullion price and North Americans were inclined higher.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets, Wednesday.

One sterling	1.4440/50	U.S. dollars
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	2.6510/20	West German marks
	2.9705/15	Dutch guilders
	2.1540/50	Swiss francs
	53.86/90	Belgian francs
	8.0670/0700	French francs
	1608.50/1609.50	Italian lire
	234.45/55	Japanese yen
	7.8575/8625	Swedish crowns
	7.4075/4125	Norwegian crowns
	9.5500/5600	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	380.75/381.25	U.S. dollars

## THE BETTER HALF.

By Harris



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## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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COULD IT BE A SOUND FROM A DOG WITHOUT A PEDIGREE?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

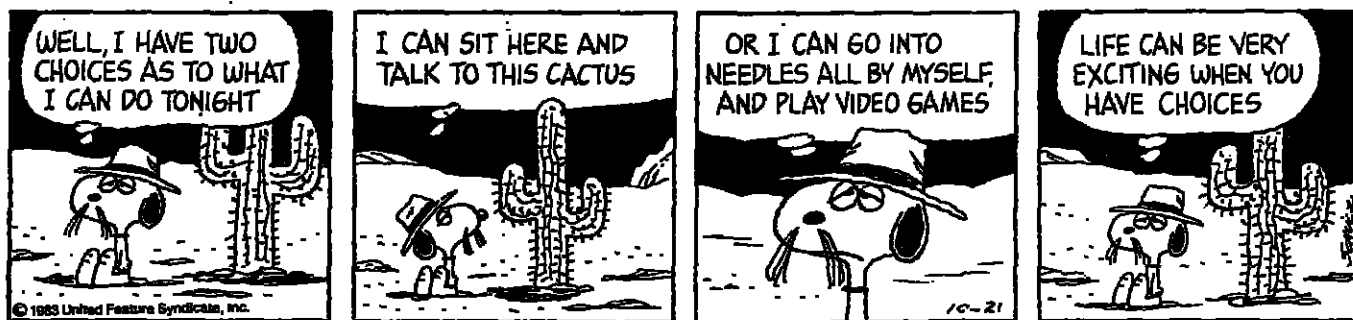
Print answer here: A "O O O O - O O O"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: COACH POKER STYLUS HEREBY

Answer: What you might have when two authors sue each other — A BOOK CASE

## Peanuts



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## Andy Capp



## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think in terms of those with whom you wish to be allied in the days ahead and just what you can do to please them and make them more anxious please you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to get more co-operation from partners by supporting their projects enthusiastically. Their ideas are good.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to make amusements more pleasurable by adding new touches and ideas. Use your imagination.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to take family out for amusement and show more thought for them. Someone close needs your attention.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle any correspondence early when you are thinking clearly and precisely so that you get good results with it.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Keep any monetary plans a secret, except with some expert who can be of assistance to you. Head this advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of others in a tactful manner instead of wanting your own way at all costs, even to the physical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are charming today and will want to assist others who are not so fortunate as you. Your benevolence is at its peak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can avoid an argument with a good pal by being more reasonable where money is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are naturally concerned about career matters but you still have time away from problems to see your friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) During spare time, consider those new plans of action you have in mind but concentrate on credit and outside affairs mostly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although busy with practical matters during daytime, you can still do something to make your mate happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to pursue a partner to improve relationship, but first you had better keep any promises made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who likes to analyze any condition that comes to his, or her attention and come up with the right answer. Mathematics, science and computer training would be most helpful.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into the various projects that you have that have not been completed and handled in a conscientious fashion. Concentrate on the remainder of the work to be performed on them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make collections and pay bills, get statements in order and know exactly where you stand.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to keep any promises you have made and gain good will you need, meet expectations of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get at that unfinished work and complete it in a very precise and clever fashion. Use your creative talents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Avoid those amusements that are too expensive and build up a little reserve quickly for added benefits.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You feel restrained at home, but once your work is done, all goes better for you. Spend some time with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have ideas how to improve routines, but be sure they are practical before putting them in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your monetary position and set up a better budget for yourself. Your tendency to be lavish is catching up with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't get discouraged if things are not going just as you want them to, but persevere. Conditions will change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Rid yourself of private worries that are frustrating and you can handle them very well now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true aims are and how best you can gain them and then full speed ahead with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be wise but say little both in public and at work, or in the community in which you dwell for best results today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have ideas you have not completed and now is a good time to do so and then you can utilize them to your advantage.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will early understand the importance of making plans for far into the future and getting ideas and activities well organized. Politics is a good field here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



# Jackson told he could wreck almost everyone's election hopes

**NEW YORK (R) — A prominent pollster has told black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson that his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination could determine the result of next year's election.**

Pollster Lou Harris, appearing with Mr. Jackson at a press conference Tuesday night, said that if Mr. Jackson's voter registration drive brought enough new black and hispanic electors to the polls next November there could be no way President Reagan could win re-election.

But Mr. Harris said that if Mr. Jackson lost the Democratic presidential nomination and then ran as an independent, he saw no way the Democrats could recapture the White House.

Mr. Harris replied that it was not his intention now to mount an independent run for the presidency. He added: "We intend to fight for a new covenant with the Democratic Party. We want a fair return on our investment."

The 42-year-old Baptist min-

ister and civil rights leader announced on Sunday that he would enter the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He will make his formal presidential announcement speech on Thursday in Washington.

According to Harris, Mr. Jackson does not stand a chance of winning the Democratic nomination but will come third among the eight contenders.

Mr. Jackson, however, said he thought he had a chance, if only a mathematical one. He added that the point of his candidacy was to lead thousands of blacks and hispanics into fighting for nominations to other offices in 1984.

Mr. Harris said his latest figures showed Mr. Jackson with seven per cent of Democratic support, compared with front-runner Wal-

ter Mondale's 43 per cent and 23 per cent for Sen. John Glenn, who is in second place.

The pollster also said that Mr. Mondale had a clear lead of 43 to 28 per cent over Mr. Jackson in support from blacks.

Mr. Jackson rejected charges made earlier in the day by Rabbi Meir Kahane, the head of the militant Jewish Defence League, that he was anti-semitic.

At a press conference in New York, Rabbi Kahane called Mr. Jackson "an anti-semitic pig" and said he would show up at Mr. Jackson's Washington speech on Thursday to disrupt it.

Mr. Jackson said he wanted to set the record straight by stating clearly that he supported the right of Israel to exist within secure boundaries.

The black leader's relations with some members of the U.S. Jewish community have been strained since he made a fact-finding trip to the Middle East on which he met Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) chief Yasser Arafat.

## Glenn vs. Glenn

Mr. Harris also said that Sen. Glenn's campaign for nomination is being hurt by the new film "The Right Stuff", which tells of his career as an astronaut.

"There is no question that the film 'The Right Stuff' is hurting Glenn because it is making people think of him as only an ex-astronaut and they are forgetting that he has had eight years in the U.S. Senate," Mr. Harris said.

The pollster added: "He has to break through as a serious issues candidate. People are thinking he is not qualified to be president."

Mr. Harris said that his polls also showed gains by Mr. Mondale against President Reagan and the two men were roughly equal in voter preference.

"But there is also a strong underlying tide to Democrats among voters who are shying away from extremism," he said.

Bishop Muzorewa with Lord Carrington in 1980

## Lawyer visits detained Zimbabwe ex-premier

**HARARE (R) — Detained former Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa has been allowed to see a lawyer, but there is still no indication of when he might be freed, a spokesman for the Zimbabwe cleric's party said Wednesday.**

Edward Mazaiwana, secretary-general of the United African National Council (UANC), told Reuters: "I am sick to my heart and deeply depressed. He could be held for days, or weeks or indefinitely."

Mr. Mazaiwana said a lawyer was given permission to see the 58-year-old bishop Tuesday afternoon after he was arrested on Monday in a probe into South African-connected subversion.

A member of the bishop's family, who declined to be identified, said he was in detention at the top security Gwomoni jail, some 30 kilometres east of Harare. No official comment was available.

"Anything can happen. One is bound to feel worried," said Mr. Mazaiwana, who was education minister in Bishop Muzorewa's short-lived Zimbabwe-Rhodesian government which preceded internationally-recognised independence in 1980.

Mr. Mazaiwana said the bishop was outwardly cheerful when he met the lawyer. "He always is cheerful, but anyone in that position, in the cells, cannot be the same inside himself as he appears outwardly," he added.

## Moscow paper says D.J.s should learn social responsibility

**MOSCOW (R) — Soviet discotheques mostly rock to Western music, except when inspectors from the ministry of culture pay a visit, a Moscow newspaper said suggesting that classes to teach disc jockeys social responsibility might be a good idea.**

Discos were acceptable recreation but it was a problem that choice of music was left to people who had no proper training in ideological upbringing of young people, Moskovskaya Pravda said.

Over 70 per cent of their music was Western, except during the inspectors' visits, it commented. Disco equipment was difficult to obtain and disco organisers

often had to resort to the black market which was hardly a good moral influence.

The newspaper suggested disc jockey classes and stricter controls of loudspeaker and equipment sales — through bank transfer only and not cash — could make discos more acceptable for young Soviet people to visit.

Moskovskaya Pravda said a major problem for those discos which were well-organised and run by respectable groups was that often those in charge had no idea of what their young customers, mostly aged between 14 and 16, wanted.

## COLUMNS 7 & 8

### S. Korean photographer poisons mistress

**SEOUL (R) — A death sentence on a photographer who poisoned his mistress to capture her death throes as art was upheld Wednesday by a Seoul appeals court, court officials said. Lee Dong-Shik, 42, an ex-convict and member of the Korean photographic artists association, was convicted of killing Kim Kyong-Hee, 24, last December to take pictures of her dying moments. Evidence presented to the court included a series of photographs showing her slowly dying on a mountain south of Seoul, the officials said.**

### Fires kill 6 on board U.S. carrier

**WASHINGTON (R) — Six people were killed and 35 injured in two fires Tuesday on the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger during exercises in the Indian Ocean, the navy said. It said the fires were in the machinery rooms of the conventionally powered 60,000-ton carrier. Navy officials said the carrier was continuing on its operations but because of damage to some of its machinery was using only three of its four engines. They said the cause of the fires had not yet been determined but an investigation was in progress.**

### Aide disagrees with Marcos' intention

**MANILA (R) — President Ferdinand Marcos' statement designating Prime Minister Cesar Virata as his successor if he could not continue in office was "extremely dangerous," a senior Philippine government official said Wednesday. Assemblyman Arturo Tokentino, minister of state for foreign affairs, was the first member of Mr. Marcos' ruling New Society Movement (KBL) to speak out against the latest presidential pronouncement on succession. He said Mr. Marcos' statement that Premier Virata, as chairman of the "inner cabinet" executive committee, would be his successor "is not only unconstitutional but also extremely dangerous."**

### Chinese soldiers' morals questioned

**PEKING (R) — Chinese soldiers pin up pictures from girlie magazines and listen to pop music, and it is all the fault of the West, according to a local Chinese newspaper. The Yangcheng Evening News said "decadent bourgeois ideas and lifestyles had infected the army like a disease." It quoted You Taizhong, the regional commander of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) in the southern city of Canton, as saying the army needed to fight "moral pollution."**

### About 650 Thai rebels surrender

**YALA, Thailand (R) — The Thai government Wednesday accepted the formal surrender of about 650 communist guerrillas and Muslim separatists in this southern Thai town. The surrender took place in a festive atmosphere, with an elephant show, Thai dancing, and traditional martial arts display preceding the pledge of allegiance. Military supreme commander Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek presided at the surrender, held at an army base camp.**

## The day they bombed 'Bedlam'

By Robert Basler

**ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (R) — The young mental patient took a break from crawling in chalk on the walls of his cell and whispered his memories of the day of the bombing.**

"All the attendants ran away to the fort to hide," he said, "and they sent the planes to get me."

It has been a week since the

280-bed psychiatric hospital on Richmond Hill was bombed at the start of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and men from a local undertaker's still come looking for bodies.

They seldom leave empty handed.

So far there have been no large-scale efforts by men and machines to separate the flattened storeys, so nobody knows yet exactly how many

bodies remain.

The hospital's own tally of the dead is 12, the undertaker's total is 16. There is a general belief that the number will rise, a belief strongly supported by the all-pervading stench.

Hospital workers were quick to say that they do not blame the Americans. They said invasion day was a time of wild confusion, with Grenadian soldiers firing from the hospital gro-

unds at U.S. planes, drawing return fire and bombs on themselves, the staff and the inmates.

Velma Spair, an attendant who worked all through "D-day," said that as fighting continued through the morning the Grenadian People's Revolutionary Army (PRA) grew desperate for manpower. "They came in here looking for people to help them."

## U.K. mass killer described as 'cool, cunning liar'

**LONDON (R) — Mass strangler Dennis Nilsen was described to a jury as a cool, cunning liar who chose to murder and enjoyed it. "You are dealing with someone who likes killing people," prosecutor Allan Green told the jury in his closing speech of the seven-day-old trial.**

The 37-year-old civil servant,

who served briefly as a trainee policeman, admits only the lesser charge of manslaughter on the grounds of a mental disorder.

The prosecutor said Nilsen, who burned his victims on bonfires or boiled them after dissecting the bodies, relished a "power of life, power of death."

"He thought he had powers of

life and death without being discovered," Mr. Green said.

"On some occasions he is ultra-cautious and bluffs his way out. On other occasions he takes a chance — excitement as well as fear."

Mr. Green said the defence case was that "he could not really help it." The prosecution was saying: "Oh yes he could."

"He is a man who was free to choose and did choose who to leave alone, who to kill, who to relieve. Greater power hath no man than this," Mr. Green told the jury.

Mr. Green called Nilsen intelligent, articulate, cunning, cool and resourceful, declaring:

"There is no doubt whatever he liked killing people and derived

satisfaction and enjoyment from it. Whether it is coupled with a sexual motive as well is a matter for you."

Defence psychiatrists testified that he detached himself from the killings and saw his victims as objects, not people.

A psychiatrist testifying for the prosecution said Tuesday he had studied Nilsen and found no evidence of any mental disorder.

Paul Bowden said neither killing people nor the overwhelming desire to kill was in itself a sign of personality disorder.

Dr. Bowden said Nilsen was not the detached, unbalanced killer portrayed by his lawyers but had shown sadness and even remorse in interviews with him.

## Nakasone plans to hold elections around Dec. 18

**TOKYO (R) — Aides of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Wednesday he had decided to dissolve parliament later this month and call a general election for around Dec. 18.**

His decision had been conveyed to senior officials of the government and of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), the aides said.

Mr. Nakasone's decision was aimed at breaking the political deadlock in Japan that followed the conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on Oct. 12 for taking a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. Tanaka, 65, was sentenced

to four years imprisonment for taking the bribe to promote sales of Lockheed aircraft while he was prime minister from 1972 to 1974.

Opposition parties have boycotted parliament, hoping to force Mr. Tanaka's resignation from the house of representatives. But Mr. Tanaka, still a powerful backstage figure nine years after leaving office, refused to quit and Mr. Nakasone declined to make him go.

Most opposition leaders are in favour of an early election, hoping the Tanaka scandal will cost the LDP votes, but some LDP leaders believe the effect of the Tanaka case will have worn off by December.

## Non-party elections good for Pakistan, Zia says

**NEW DELHI (R) — Pakistani President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq was quoted Wednesday as saying he favours returning the country to democracy through non-party polls to avoid divisive partisan politics.**

He told the Indian Express newspaper a non-party election would be strictly one-off measure to ease the change from six years of military government to civilian rule.

In an interview in Rawalpindi, Gen. Zia said he was leaning towards excluding parties because Pakistan might not be able to take "the strain of the open polarisation and confrontation that must ensue."

If he permitted a party contest "at this delicate stage of our history," agreements and factions would tend to jeopardise the six-year effort he had made to rejuvenate Pakistan, the paper quoted him as saying.

The nine-party Movement for

the Restoration of Democracy, led by the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, responded by organising anti-government protests.

In the front-page interview with Express editor George Verghese, reported mostly in indirect speech, Gen. Zia was quoted as saying the PPP and some other parties had attempted to whip up a frenzy against the government in the name of restoring democracy.

Gen. Zia said it was necessary to keep the PPP "at bay" through a non-party poll. Once elected, members could regroup in their old parties, since there had to be some political apparatus.

Gen. Zia said he did not envisage a new political system in Pakistan.

He was quoted as saying opposition agitation was past its peak, though it might continue at a low level until elections.

## GOREN BRIDGE

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### DEAR MR. GOREN

**Q. — I open four-card majors. What constitutes a biddable major suit? And what do you need to raise opener's major when it might be only four cards long? Please don't cop out on me by saying it depends on partnership agreement. I would really like to get an honest and open answer. — J.M., Norwich, Conn.**

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

**A. —** There is no need to cop out on either of these questions. My answers are those that I have stated as long as I have played this game.

Normally, a biddable major suit should contain at least 4 points in the suit itself. There is one exception: a suit as good as Q-J-10-x can be opened. Note that this restriction does not apply to a minor suit. You might have to open a four-card minor that does not contain a single honor card. Indeed, you might even be forced to make a convenient bid in a three-card minor.

You should try to avoid raising partner's major-suit opening bid unless you have either four-card support or three-card support headed by one of the three top honors. Don't worry about the possibility that partner has only four cards in the suit — that is his problem. Just because you open four-card majors doesn't mean that partner isn't allowed to hold

five or more cards in the suit that he bids! By making your natural response, you will get to the best spot.

More interesting is what to do if you open one of a minor and partner responds

in a major. Consider these hands after you have opened one diamond and partner has responded one spade:

a) ♠ Kxx ♥ x ♦ A Qxxx ♣ Axx

b) ♠ Kxx ♥ Kx ♦ A Qxxx ♣ Axx

Both have the same point count and distribution. The difference is only the location of the honor card in the major suits. With hand a), you don't want to rebid one no trump without a stopper in the unbid major, and you should avoid rebidding a five-card suit if possible, especially one of such poor quality. The obvious rebid, therefore, is to raise partner to two spades.

Hand b) is different. This time your support consists of three low cards and you have a stopper in the unbid major. Now I prefer a rebid of one no trump.

The strength of the hand also has a bearing on your rebid:

c) ♠ Kxx ♥ x ♦ K Jxxx ♣ Axxx

d) ♠ Kxx ♥ x ♦ K Jxxx ♣ Axxx

With hand c), raise partner's spade response to two spades. But with hand d) rebid two clubs, intending to support spades at your next turn. The difference between the two sequences is that the latter shows extra values.

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## THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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### FLORICULTURE

By Louis Santory

#### ACROSS

- 1 Learn
- 2 Lufkin's
- 3 Tony ride
- 4 — muncie
- 5 Four-in-hands
- 6 Farm scissor
- 7 — a best
- 8 Volcano in the Andes
- 9 Bunt's
- 10 Mids' sidearms?
- 11 Ignored int?
- 12 Like tropical weather
- 13 Murphy, WWII hero
- 14 Bunton's menu mate
- 15 Seine leader
- 16 Stuch, in a way
- 17 Transport

#### DOWN

- 1 Halloween
- 2 Lufkin's
- 3 Bus, course
- 4 A Guthrie
- 5 Large insect
- 6 Trust of the flocks
- 7 Alar, e.g.
- 8 Small amount
- 9 Bunton's menu mate
- 10 Dry as dust
- 11 "The way of a man with..."
- 12 Faint
- 13 Ocean, abbr.
- 14 Went on one's own
- 15 — Foal
- 16 Central state
- 17 — Knevel
- 18 Withered
- 19 Inventor Howe
- 20 Rusted

#### DIAGRAMS

17 X 15, by Barbara J. Rugg

#### ACROSS

- 1 Beloved of Aphrodite
- 2 Ingredient
- 3 Particulate
- 4 Scarier bird
- 5 Island off Spain, to
- 6 Distinct community
- 7 Eye color, var.
- 8 Slurp
- 9 Associate
- 10 Take out
- 11 Egg-like, prot.
- 12 Optum, for one
- 13 Dancer
- 14 Postage fr.
- 15 Summer fr.
- 16 Oldtime calvaryman
- 17 Again
- 18 Complexes
- 19 Mind out

#### DOWN

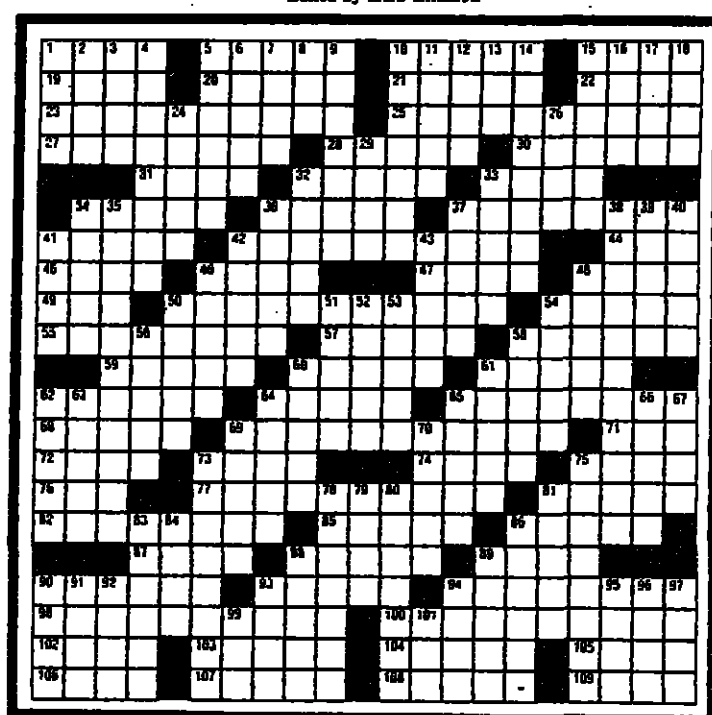
- 1 1924 Nobelist
- 2 USSR city
- 3 Comic Sales
- 4 "Fire Dance"
- 5 Large insect
- 6 Cowardly
- 7 Prestidigitant
- 8 English market
- 9 White House
- 10 English
- 11 Dramatist
- 12 Stumblebums
- 13 High times
- 14 Light cavalryman
- 15 Supply with
- 16 Clatter
- 17 Alert one
- 18 Charles' last
- 19 Preserved
- 20 US penologist
- 21 Indonesian islands
- 22 "Whether he play or, or talk to love"
- 23 In the hull
- 24 Wear away
- 25 Seasoning
- 26 Great name in boxing
- 27 WWII town
- 28 Betty sound
- 29 Inform
- 30 Platform
- 31 Member
- 32 Garden mutants?

#### CRYPTOGRAMS

—By Reba Dew

—By Philip F. Brennan

—By E.L. Livingston



Last Week's Cryptograms

1. A plentiful and cheap new energy source is waiting patiently to be found — right about now.
2. When I do mental calculations, I always end much later than with my calculator.
3. A real hopeless loser: she's neither pretty, witty nor wise.
4. The mad pretty poodle bites little boy's pet hamster.

### CRYPTOGRAMS

1. DIS CERNES EK ORUTZ BU QWEYTNVUD KWEZ  
IFZQAS YU OSAA YU YFDIEWRDYDRCS  
UEFWNSU.

—By Reba Dew

2. HILPHU TLINCAP SHE YAWNS KRODRU  
CAWDUR YHTRE HROCKHOT HIC UURPL

—By Norton Rhodes

3. RCT EXTRACTS EIXY EXBRTS QMS EXBV.  
VDTs QO Q AQDY EXTm EXTORTS BR ZXIT  
RCT OISR OIBD.

—By Philip F. Brennan

4. HOW UNZOUR: D VEHX LAEYV AEX DJN  
JUNOS JASYXH OH VEYX LAAYV

—By E.L. Livingston

